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READY TO IGNORE NATION'S DEMAND TO SUIT CHURCH

Mormon Chief Recorder Gives Defiant Reply 10 Question.

ALWAYS OBEYS SMITH

Apostle Penrose, Polyg mis, Chosen at Meeting At-1.n ed by Smoot.

vestigation, on the point of the Mormon Church holding itself higher than the Government of the United States, were cited from an unwilling witness yesterday through the unrelenting examination of Attorney R. W. Tayler, before the Schole Committee on Privileges and

The witness was John Nicholson, chief reco.der of the Mormon temple in Sal. Lake City, who testified first a few days ago. Recalled yesterday he declared that it called upon by the National Government to produce any records he would take no such action until he had consulted the "first presidency" of the Mormon Church; that if President Joseph F. Smith said "no," witness would refuse to obey the summons of the Na ional Government; and that if the United States Senate sent its Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest him, witness would still refuse to obey the legal comma of the Government.

On Church Domination.

The examination leading up to this declaration was based on the record book of marriages which the witness brought with him in response to the subpoena. He admitted there are other similar records in the temple in Sali Lake. When asked why he had not brought those, he replied: "Because I did not want to," He said further that he had had to get the consentrof President Smith, to whom witness' subpoens

at least I don't think he liked it

Chairman Burrows then took up the questioning on the point of what the swers which could throw any light on the subject at all.

Thereupon Mr. Tayler took up the inquiry on the same line and tried to explain again to witness what Chairman Burrows was secking to learn. "If subpoenaed in this way to produce

certain records," said the counsel, "I understand from your testimony that the first thing you would do, on return ing to Salt Lake City, would be to see first presidency about it."

Witness clearly emphasized his desire not to commit himself in any way, but rather to avoid the issue, by replying "No, I would go first to see my folks at home-and so would you."

Atterney Tayler's patience was about exhausted by responses of this kind, but he persisted unrelentingly, and witness then gave the answers first mentioned that he would obey the directions of President Joseph F. Smith, even in the face of a subpoena from the National

Has Fifteen Children.

After leaving the stand, witness was recalled, and declared himself a polygamist, with two wives and fifteen children. None of the latter, he said, had been born to his plural wife since the It took witness some time to answer questions on this point, and he explained his delay by saying, "I have to wait a minute to tell the number; I

At the opening of the session Charles H. Jackson, Democratic State chairman of Idaho, resumed the stand for crossexamination. He and Attorney Van Cott had several personal colloquies, when witness showed a desire to an swer more than the mere question pro-pounded. Finally counsel asked witness to confine his answers to the

Mr. Jackson quoted at length from election figures to show Mormon in-fluence on the election. He reiterated previous statements that no one could expect political success if he op-

Josiah Hickman, of Provo, was re called to answer some additional questions regarding his marriage to a plural wife in Old Mexico. It was sought to then no storm at all, set in shortly be show that a record of such marriages is fore 11 o'clock yesterday morning. kept in the Temple at Salt Lake. Wit- few lonesome flakes drifted through the ness said that so far as he knew only air, and gradually increased until by a memorandum had been made of it by President Winter, who married them.

Jackson Resumes Stand.

At the beginning of the morning session Witness Jackson resumed his tes- prevented a busy scene in its efforts to The jury retired at 11:30 o'clock Friday timony on the points of the noreworthy combat the elements e in the Republican vote in Idaho in the Mormon part of the State as compared with the Gentile portion. The for Gooding for governor ran ahead of that for Roosevelt in the Mor-mon counties, but behind the national ticket in the Gentile counties.

In the late campaign, it was with the greatest difficulty that I was able to arrange Democratic meetings in Mormon centers, because of the fear of men to

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NELSON A. MILES TO RULE MILITIA OF THE BAY STATE

Taft Allows General to Take Up Massachusetts Guard Task---Request of Governor Granted by War Department.

Secretary of War Taft by direction of tive service, \$11,000, besides the salary the President vesterday informed Gov- of \$3,600 to be allowed him by the State nor-elect Louglas, of Massachusetts, of Massachusetts. that his request that Lieutenant General Miles be detailed as adjutant gen-eral of the State of Massachusetts, is rank in the army under a provision of

Secretary Taft puts an end to all dent conditional thereto. amers to the effect that the Adminis- An officer with the rank of lieutenant precedent in allowing an officer with capacity, and some army men are in the rank of a lieutenant general to clined to look askance at what they accept a position under a State gover- claim likely to rob the commandership nor. There were also stories to the of the army of some of its dignity by The mest damaging statements in effect that because General Miles had establishing a new precedent. corresponding of the allegations made not been on the pleasantest terms with by the protestants in the Smoot inwould not be looked upon with favor,

It is possible for him to serve ranted, dating from January 1.

The formal announcement made by the special designation of the Presi-

ration would refuse to establish a new general has never served in a similar

General Miles will take office as soo as Governor Douglas takes his sent which will be on January 1. His posi-General Miles when informed of his tion is secure for a year, but at the end designation last evening by a Times re-porter said that he had no comment to election in Massachusetts. make as he had not been officially no-

General Miles, upon assuming his of tified.

As the result of President Roosevelt's designation, the general will receive the full pay of a lieutenant general in action as the supplemented by allowances.

Fear Irish Society Has Murdered a Man

Relatives of Owen Kelly, of Philadelphia, Think the Case of Dr. Cronin in Chicago Is Duplicated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Many of the the missing man had met with foul play features that marked the celebrated "I think," he added, "some organiza case of Dr. Cronin, whose murder was tion is at the bottom of it all, and the result of a Fenian quarrel in Chi- Kelly had any enemies, they were i cago, seem to reappear in the strange the Clan-Na-Gacl. disappearance of Owen Kelly, a well-to-lo merchant and manufacturer of Philawas shown, before he could bring the to his friends and relatives since Octo-book now before the committee. Der 25. On that day he attended a and away from the Fenian element, he Lock now before the committee.

Q.—By Mr. Tayler. What did he tell you to do?

A. Tell the truth.

Q. Yes, that's casy. What book did he tell you to bring, and what did he say! The first has been searched, and the police have worked in vain to find him.

A. He didn't like it. Neither did I—at least I don't think he liked it.

Evasive Answers.

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Con that day he attended a neeting and away from the Fenian element, he antagonized a great number of persons. That's why I think there must be an organization back of his disappearance."

When the case of Dr. Cronin was recalled to Mr. Mulgrew, he shook his searched, and the police have worked in vain to find him.

Francis Mulgrew, Kelly's brother-in-law, who is in business in this city, said today that he could only feel that he tell you to bring, and what did he

"He was a member of both that or ganization and the Ancient Order o delphia, of whom all trace has been lost Hibernians, and when he led a lot of He Fears Result of Cross-Examina- One Woman Dies Attempting to Save

witness would do if subpoenaed to bring other records. He evaded giving another records. He evaded giving another records. Covers Nation's Capital

Eleven Inches in One Week Breaks All Records---Fine Sleighing the Rule---Telegraph and Telephone Wires Damaged.

resterday developed into the biggest last night few delays were reported. torm of the year. Four inches of the

are promised for today, with a gradual aspect. moderation from the intense cold of the past week

Heaviest in Years.

With the storm of last week still prominently in evidence throughout the mometer hovered around 50 degrees city, the fall of snow in the past seven days has been the heaviest on record for December in Washington for many years. Altogether eleven inches of snow have fallen which is in striking contrast to the usual average of three to four inches. Low temperature has kept the streets and sidewalks from being turned into rivers of slush.

The storm of yesterday did consider able damage to the telephone and telegraph lines in the outlying districts. The snow was of a moist, clinging variety, with no wind, and found a lodging place on the smallest object. Wires ers the city. and poles sagged beneath the heavy burden and communication with many points was seriously hampered.

Storm Set in Early.

With the shyness of a debutante making her first bow, the storm, which was noon there was a steady downpour

Tracks Kept Clear.

unless the tracks were kept clear, the peared in court room for further instreet car companies soon and sweep structions from Justice Wright, and ers buzzing through the city. Even when summoned yesterday by the court. though the entire force of sweepers in addressing the jury yesterday Jus-was turned loose upon the tracks, great tice Wright announced that if a verdict difficulty was experienced in keeping is agreed before Monday morning he the rails passable. It was a tussle of will hear the verdict. It is understood. International factors, although all ke. human ingenuity against nature, and to however, that Justice Wright will not the glory of mankind the former proved comply with summons received before 10 victorious. In spite of the obstacles, o'clock this morning:

A fall of snow, which, in its beginning, the feat of keeping the tracks clear and the appearance of a light flurry was accomplished, and at a late hour Dropping at the rate of about half as fleecy flakes had fallen at a late hour inch an hour the snow soon threw a last night, and snow was still descend- white mantle over the city which was ing upon the whitened city at the rate beautiful to behold. The damp flakes of half an inch an hour.

But the Government weather experts which they touched. Electric cars has clung to the trees, and every object handed out the cheerful prediction that the appearance of white streaks speeding the storm would have run its course through the streets. Street lamps seemed before daybreak this morning. Bright like creations of the supernatural and skies and a temperature of 30 degrees by night the city bore a most ghostly

A Good Thermometer.

Fortunately, the discomforts caused by the snew were not increased by a temperature. Throughout the day the therabove zero, and at this point it is scheduled by the weather bureau to remain

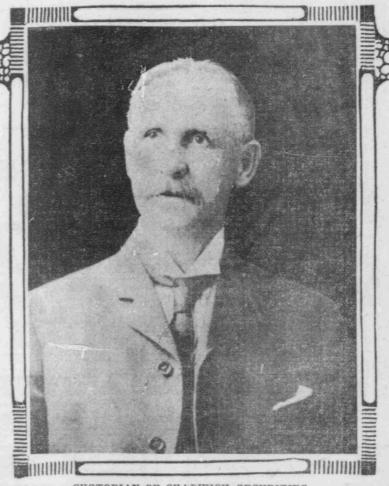
With last week's fall of snow, packed down hard on the streets, the storm of yesterday made sleighing fine. Indeed, other, gives every assurance that sleighing will continue for several days, besides making it certain that Christmas of this year will be white. Even if good. But that is for the future. the weather should moderate considerably it would be unlikely to neit the thickly packed coat of snow which cov-

JURY STILL STRUGGLES OVER THEIR VERDICT

At a late hour last night the jury in the case of Samuel Gassenheimer, tried which had every appearance of a stayer. In Criminal Court No. 1 on the charge life was immeasurable. The widow left

doors constantly since then, with the Realizing that traffic would be tied up exception of a few minutes when it ap-

IRI B. REYNOLDS



CUSTODIAN OF CHADWICK SECURITIES. Cleveland Financier Who Still Believes the Woman's Debts Will be Paid.

TO GO ON STAND

Tell Story of Tragedy.

tion by Mr. Rand on the

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-Nan Pattern's lawyers today decided to put in efense for the young actress, charge Many believed, however, that the de fense would rest its case on the belief hat the prosecution had not sustained the burden of proof. Miss Patterson is nay be permitted to by her attorneys. The pretty "Florodora" girl is anx esar Young, of whose murder she i

There has been much discussion mong Miss Patterson's counsel as to the advisability of permitting her to take the stand in her own behalf. One absolutely against the proposition aiming that the girl's past, which District Attorney Rand is certain to go over, will make a bad impression on the jury and do more to convict her than the evidence the prosecution has

On the other hand, the other counse point out that in nearly all the prominent capital trials where the defendant did not go upon the stand conviction nevitably followed.

They cite the cases of Molineux, Patrick, and others,

NAN PATTERSON AS SHE APPEARS

Nan Patterson will be acquittedfew doubt it. Her lawyers are confiden of it, the prosecutor probably expects it the spectators who have daily flocked t the courtroom are sure of it. So is the girl herself.

Her careworn little old father, with his long-flowing white whiskers, sits with his arm around her all day leng, has promised her a Christmas dinner-at home-a fatted calf feast after all her straying and troubles. He has the two storm coming one on top of told her that an aged mother is waiting to take her back to her bosom, and she has promised in turn to heed her terri-

A Strange Creature. To those who have during the past

studied the former "Florodora" girl, the working of her mind has been a mystery. Fearless, imperturbable, with stolid composure, she was upset neither by skeleton, bloody garments, nor grim ecital of evidence against her. Then suddenly, when a gentle, sweet-faced woman, who never for a moment looked night. As I was reaching for the teaher way, faced her, she qualled like a pot all the lights went out and a volfrightened child and drew closer about her the protecting arm of her father. The contrast between the two women who had most to do with Caesar Young's on the main deck and also through the

A Strong Face.

Mrs. Young's features are clear cut nose delica cly chiscled, one eyes far-and the chin prominent. It is a tace hat guins tremendously by the somber simplicity of mouraing dress, and when nurmur of admiration came from spec On the other hand, Naz. Patterson'

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Nan Patterson Wishes to Report Gives the Cause of Glen Island's Loss.

ONE LAWYER OPPOSES PLAN NINE PERSONS LOSE LIVES

Jewels-Captain Praises His Subordinates.

ister, of the Starin Transportation company's steamer Glen Island, which raise to the officers and crew of the

The charred hulk of the Glen Island s now resting on the bottom at the enance to Hempstead Harbor. The dead are the assistant engineer, two deck-ands, four firemen, and two passen-

he city by the steamer Erastus Corncany or have returned home

The Glen Island was last inspected in May of this year by two of the officials were required. who were dismissed from the service believed that the defective insulation

The matter of the two passengers who perished cannot be learned. One of them was a woman, who would have been saved but for the fact that she indsted upon going back to her stateroom

Official Report. The total loss, as estimated by the

cludes a rich cargo of general mer-The following official report of the ac-

'We left Cortlandt Street pler, New

York city, at 9:35 p. m., on December 16, be und for New Haven with passengers and freight. We arrived at Execution Light about 11:45 p. m. Here I put the essel on her course, and gave the wheel to the coariermaster, and left the pilot house in charge of Captain McMul-

"Capt. David Marcus, of the New me when we reached New Haven, was the after stairway to the main deck to the hall. I went through forward, gaw Chief Engineer Layman, also the night

Boats Lowered.

When I got on deck my boat was afire diamonds valued at \$200,000, Heavy laden skies indicated that the fall would continue for some time and within the course of an hour the city prevented a busy scene in its efforts to combat the elements.

Tracks Kept Clear.

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The jury retired at 11:39 o'clock Friday morning, and has been behind closed in the impression of gentleness and dignity. Her face is of a singularly classic leautive the impression of gentleness and dignity. Her face is of a singularly classic leautive diskets, had falled to reach a verdict.

The jury retired at 11:39 o'clock Friday in the cheeks, which, pale as incy were so thing compared to the judy of the deck and lent a band in could not go forward. The could not go forward. The could not go forward. The cabled through the New York getting the boards ready and I took compared to the cabled through the New York to the Raymond-Whiteomb Comp were so thing compared to the judy of the diskney of the state of the former chorus girl. cutting away the lashings on the star-board side, then went across for the barren heat on the port side. The diamonds were then delivered to Mrs. Chadwick. She managed, the larger boat on the port side.

Chief Engineer Layman getting this beat ready, cutting away the lashings witting women from Cleveland, who unwitting brought them into the countries of the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the bulk of them in the baggage of the young the young the bulk of the bulk of

salon deck.

"Here I had thirteen persons on board the lifeboat before she touched the water, when McMullin and myself rild down the davits tackle, and got in it.

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"It is admitted that the young women have been questioned in some cases. All will eventually be saked to detail the events of the entire trip.

The Treasury Department's Secret Service men are investigating clues at Boston, Cleveland, in Europe, New York and Canadian cities and Washington.

Miles, has been sold to Eugene Zimmerman and other men associated with the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton interests.

New Overcoatings. Wineman, 914 F.

CHADWICK WOMAN IN COURT PLEADS

and Spear Before Judge Wing.

Wants Release From Re- Mikado's Commander Ready sponsibility If Permission Is Given.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 17.-Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, and C. T. Beckwith, and A. B. Spear, of the Oberlin bank, were arraigned before Judge Wing in the United States Court at 1 o'clock this

The arraignments were the result of a cleverly planned and adroit flank movement on the part of the Feder uthorities, who were anxious to shield Mrs. Chadwick from the crowds which were a feature of her last appearance t the Government building.

Unexpected Move.

It was 12:45 o'clock when , Marshal handler came to the jail and demanded the prisoner. His call had been uninticipated by all except Mrs. Chad-

Chandler had been in consultation with her early in the forenoon. Mrs. Chadwick was ready for the trip and i took place without excitement or mis nap of any kind the Federal building

Pleads Not Guilty.

"Not guilty," murmured Mrs. Chadwick when Judge Wing asked her how she intended to plead. The other defendints pleaded the same, and the formality was over with. Chandler took Mrs. Chadwick back to prison. Spear and Beckwith went their respective ways.

ooth being on bail. The arraignment move was a surprise. Beckwith and Spear were first acquainted with the plan when deputy marshals called for them this morning. Paul Sempsell went to Oberlin for Beckwith, and Spear was met as he alighted from an Oberlin car, having come from hospitals within the fortifications, nome on other business.

Set for Monday.

defendants Monday. supplies and army After Marshal Chandler took Mrs. of the government. was burned in the Sound early today, Chadwick tack to jail Sheriff Barry met ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 17 .- Accordcausing the death of nine persons, in a him in the corridor and delivered an ing to an official statement issued at om the Federal court unless the end of De a written pledge releasing him from all esponsibility over his prisoner.

Bond Increased.

This afternoon Judge Wing increased the ball for President Beckwith and Cashler Spear from \$10,000 to \$15,000. They raished additional bond at once. Mrs. The survivors, who were brought to Chadwick's bond of \$15,000 was not ing. changed as she has been unable to se-

cure bail for that amount. Mrs. Chadwick collapsed in jail this morning and the services of a physician

RECOVERS LOSSES IN BANK FAILURE

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 17 .- P. J. Waldren, of this city, who has \$3,600 deposited in the closed bank at Oberlin, warmer weather to start a campaign Ohio, which he never expects to see of aggression in Turkish territory, and

losses, and, is, perhaps, the only man this aid. who has done s He discovered that the many farmers who were depositors in the bank, were dent to the Glen Island was made oy in such sore need of money that they were offering their live stock for sal at far less than the actual value. chased a let of horses, and has sold them for profit enough to cover his

losses in the bank. SUSPECT SHE IS JEWEL SMUGGLER

It has been ascertained that the Treasthe diamond purchases abroad of Cassi

The theory is now extertained that she is a large scale diamend smuggler. The Treasury officials have been runwatchman, Alexander Stewart. I then hing down the destination of her purwent back up to the hall to my room chases. In all likelihood action will be branch of the Lehigh Valley Tracti to wash my hands. taken in the near future

When Mrs. Chadwick took ten young gir's from Cleveland, on a European "I then went down to the kitchen to trip, she traveled on a Raymond-Whitget a cup of tea. It was about mid- comb ticket, having put up about \$16,00; for a complete set

While in France and Holland she made

state room hall through midships and I whose identity is known to the trade, could not go forward. The crew were cabled through the New York office the Raymond-Whiteomb Company th.

"I found McMullin, the pilot, and the bulk of least new believe, to secreta wittingly brought them into the coun-

STOESSEL URGES NOGI TO RESPECT RED CROSS FLAG

Arraigned With Beckwith Sends Messenger With Letter to Japanese Headquarters.

SHERIFF BARS CALLERS MAKES A FORMAL REPLY

to Comply, So Far as Possible.

TOKYO, Dec. 17.-General Stoessel, in command of the garrison at Port Ar-thur, has sent a communication to General Nogi, commanding the besiegers, asking him to cease bombarding the Russian hospitals.

The negotiations were opened with a letter from General Stoessel to General Negi, which arrived at the Japanese camp on December 15. In this letter the Russian commander informed the Japaese general that the Japanese shells were striking the Russian hospitals, which, he claimed were plainly distinguishable by Red Cross flags. He requested that General Nogi forbid the continuance of such bombardment of

Accompanying the letter was another introducing the messenger, the superntendent of the Red Cross.

General Nogi Replies.

General Nogi sent an emissary to meet the Russian messenger at an appointed place on December 16. With him he sent a letter to General Stoessel in which he stated that the Red Cross flags were not visible and that the Japanese had and would respect the Red Cross flag where it was possible to do so. He further added that shells did not always strike where they were aimed and as a result he was unable to quarantee where the damage by the

combardment would or would not be During the course of the negotiations between the Russlan and Japanese emissaries the Japanese obtained from the Russians a premise that a map would be presented to General Nogi on December 18 giving the positions of the

House Passes Budget.

The house of representatives today It had been intended to arraign the passed the budget including the war supplies and army and navy proposalf

visitors to see Mrs. Chadwick, even on Manchurian army will consist, at the United States authorities would give him fantry, 180 squadrons and sotnias of cavalry, 1,252 guns, and 47 mixed companies of machine guns, making a total of 385,000 troops of all arms and a train

> of about 15,000. The Japanese forces under Field Marshal Oyama are estimated at 308,000 and re-enforcements are continually arriv-

BULGARIA IS PLANNING CAMPAIGN AGAINST TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 18 .- The ontinuance of warlike preparations by Sulgaria, under pretext of a necessity of introducing modern methods, worry he Turkish government.

Sadik Pasha, the Ottoman commis-sioner at Sofia, has convinced the Sultan that Balgaria is merely waiting again, has managed to make enough moncy out of the failure to cover his losses, and, is, perhaps, the only man this sort. The Sultan may seek outside

CARDINAL'S BROTHER QUITS A RAILROAD DIRECTORATE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 17 .- John T. Gibbons, well known local financier, and brother of Cardinal Gibbons has resigned as member of the board of directors of the New Orleans Railways Company, because he disappreved of the effort being made to scale the capital stock of the company by New York cap-

SCORE OF PASSENGERS HURT IN A TROLLEY COLLISION

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 17.-One man was billed and a score of passengers were seriously injured in a crash of two loaded trolley cars near Trexells Crossing, on the Allentown and Slatington

CHARGED WITH SELLING WHISKY TO INDIANS

GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 17.-James "I had great difficulty in getting out."

White in France and fictiand she made extensive purchases of bric-a-brac and Cheatham, a Baptist minister, and William Harris, a "Katy" railroad operator, liam Harris, a "Katy" raffroad operator, at Wilburton, were arrested today Payment was arranged for. A man charged with stealing whiskey and sell-whose identity is known to the trade, ing it to the Indians, it is a Federa! offense,

EUGENE ZIMMERMAN BUYS BRANCH TO IRONTOWN

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 17.-The Detroit Scuthern Railroad, running from Detroit to Irontown, a distance with side tracks and spurs, of about 430 miles, has been sold to Eugene Zimmer-